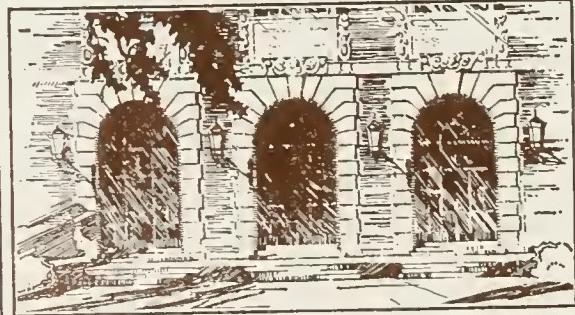


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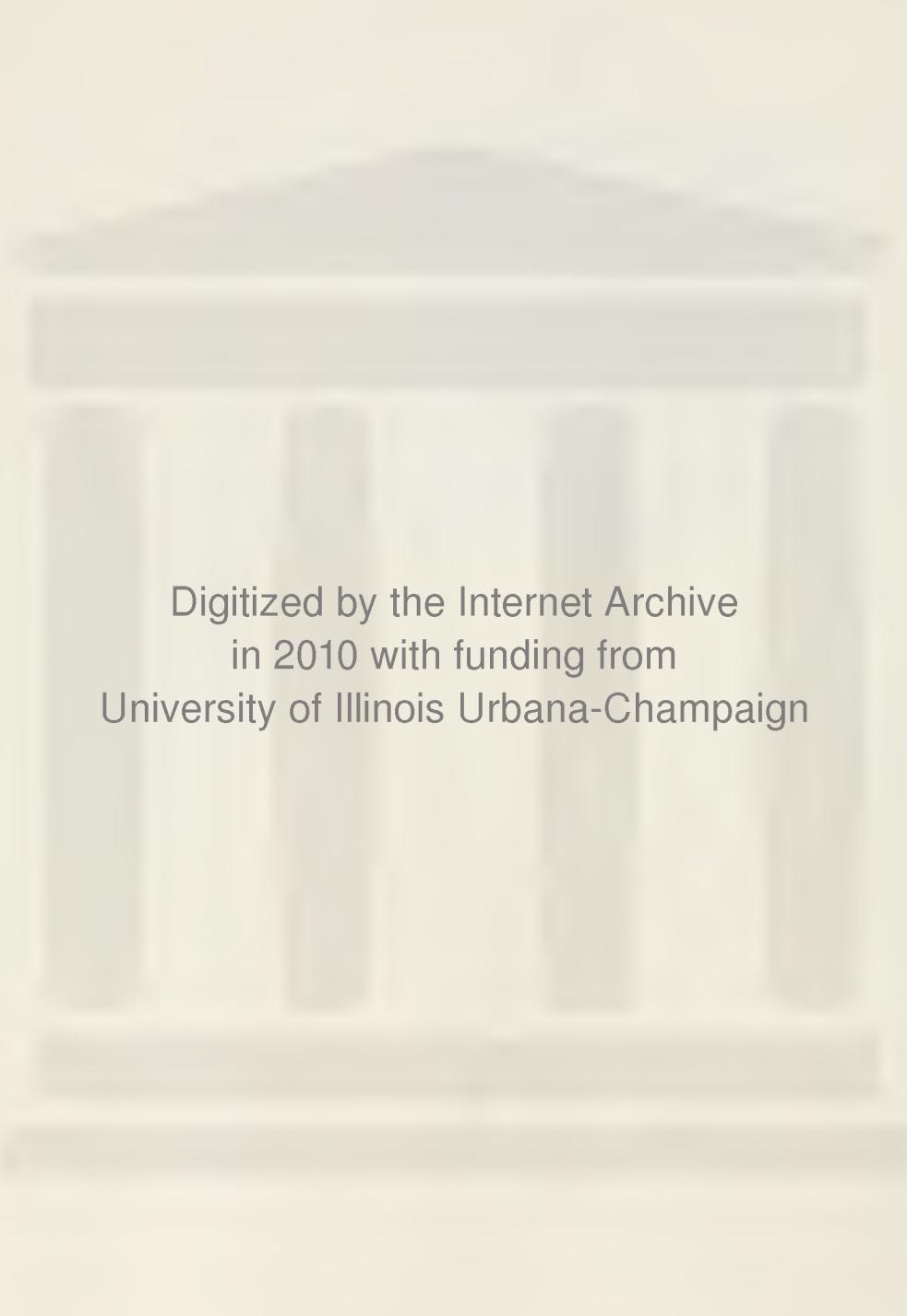
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Much has been written about cities, singly and collectively. Most books and articles describe a place or great events that occurred there. The latter attract the most attention from all over the nation. Hence, the Battle of Atlanta during the Civil War, the Cotton States Exposition of 1895, and the lynching of Leo M. Frank two decades later receive the most coverage herein. Yet these scores of citations should be thought of as only a sampling. Even the items that concern much less dramatic aspects of the city's past are only a fraction of the material available.

Perhaps the compiler's hardest job was trying to select the references that might prove the most helpful to others. A thousand articles from the Sunday magazine section had to be sifted down to less than a hundred. Of those a hard choice had to be made about subject-matter. Despite strong intellectual arguments to the contrary, relevance to today's major issues wielded a strong influence over the choosing process.

The format remains similar to that of the two previous bibliographies, except that the listing of items under particular dates was more arbitrary in this case. Publication dates are not as reliable a guide in dealing with historic matters as they are with strictly modern subjects. Hence, most of the citations are found under the first year that their topics seem to have received attention. Biographical items have been batched together under the first year that an outsider settled in Atlanta or when a native citizen first began making a living there. No consistent rule was followed in listing pieces that have more than one date in their titles. About a dozen of these have been repeated from the previous two compilations.

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